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HIS BIGGEST WORK

Not very far removed in point of time from the vast work of chief of one of the branches of the general staff in France and since then an important factor in the organization of the American Legion, Vice-commander Winslett, today in this city on a visit to Whipple Barracks, considers the care of disabled veterans the biggest work he has ever undertaken. From his manner, it is apparent also that he is attacking it with vigor and a freshness of viewpoint that characterizes the young American with a big job to do.

It is easy to see why the visiting official was entrusted at one time with "cleaning up" the work of the departed A. E. F. in several of the largest base sections in France, and it is easy to see why he won the important post he now holds in the national legion.

Prescott is fortunate, from a more or less selfish point of view, that a man of such clear headedness has been sent to examine the merits of an expansion program at Whipple Barracks. Prepared to back up every statement that is made, Winslett can approach the question without the onus of too much self interest and convince the powers that be where lies the interest of some thousands of tubercular veterans now clamoring for hospitalization.

To secure a fair and square deal for the former soldier is not only the biggest job in this young man's life, but it should be the biggest job in the lives of an entire department of this government. The remedy is in plain sight but not particularly attainable. It is like the top of Granite mountain—everyone can see it, but it is only with difficulty that anyone reaches it.

The transfer of all activities of the government in relation to the former service men into a department of the administration, headed by a cabinet officer of sure ability, is the means of solving many difficulties surrounding care of the disabled, but it must be provided that the necessities of the men and not the desire of constituents be consulted when taking any of the contemplated steps.

In the words of Commander George Nilsson yesterday, if there is a better place in or out of Arizona for the sick men, let them be taken there, if not, let the government recognize the force of popular thinking and send the men here.

REPUBLICANS HANDLED THEM

In his message to congress President Wilson asserted that, "The nation's finances have shown marked improvement during the past year." It will be remembered that the republican congress, which will come to a close on March 4, has cut two and a half billion dollars out of the demands of the democratic administration for federal appropriations. A billion of this reduction was made during the past year. If the republicans had granted all the appropriations the Wilson administration asked for, the increase of a billion dollars in expenditures would have left the finances of the nation that much worse off. While President Wilson did not give credit to the republicans for this accomplishment, the voters did when they went to the polls on November 2 and cast their ballots for men whom they desired to conduct the affairs of the government for the next four years.

In this same connection it is well to remark that the administration has asked for appropriations for the coming year greater than the costs of the government for the past year by something like a billion dollars. Unless the republicans are able to cut that demand for appropriations the finances of the government will show a worse condition a year hence.

It is notable, too, that while certain necessary expenditures have been held up as in the case of \$45,000,000 belonging to the various bureaus working with ex-service men, others have been allowed to go on in a manner that has resulted in proven waste and extravagance. If part of the money that has been spent needlessly were available for hospitals, it would not be necessary for the American Legion or any other body to slave for recognition of the rights of the disabled and distressed brethren.

AS BAKER SEES IT

"We must live in the world as it is," Secretary Baker reminds us, "while we struggle to make it what it should be. He is a true internationalist to the last, but he could have better expressed the sentiments of the American people had he said, 'We are glad to live in the United States as it is, while we struggle against any encroachments upon her liberties.'"

ALL SET

Mutual congratulations among republican senators and representatives returning to Washington are combined with a determination to deserve the mandate for good government given to them by the people on November 2nd.

What is the use of having a war with Japan. It would only result in another League of Nations probably.

The head of the "Black and Tans" appears to think that "peace" is synonymous with "piece".

STAGE WAR IS SUBMITTED TO JUDGE F. H. LYMAN

(From Sunday's Daily)
The law has waited for a time to get the deeply involved questions surrounding the contention of the Arizona Bus company and the Jerome Union Stage company over rights to use the Prescott-Jerome short-line road for business purposes but when the law, in the person of Judge Frank H. Lyman of Maricopa county, got around to it yesterday afternoon, the hearing was of a rapid fire order. His train back to Phoenix not being inclined to wait on the law, Judge Lyman "hustled" the argument between counsel on a demurrer interposed by the Arizona Bus company and on the citation of the corporation commission for contempt of an order issued in this court in this case by Judge Elmo E. Bollinger, a visiting judge from Mohave county.

Both questions will be taken under advisement and Judge Lyman will rule in writing unless he later finds it more desirable to return to Prescott to issue his decisions from the bench.

That he believed Judge Bollinger had "gone pretty far" in issuing a temporary restraining order to prohibit the commission from citing and fining the Jerome Union for contempt, was one result of the court's hearing. He said further that in a rather extensive experience with the corporation commission, he had found it the party most in the habit of issuing contempt citations and most generally in a position to back them up.

The jurisdiction of the court to cite the corporation commission and primarily to issue a summary order without notice to restrain its action was also questioned by Judge Lyman, although he said not a word as to what his decision would be and informed the attorneys that he desired to read all their pleadings and citations of authorities before rendering his findings—"which will not take a great while."

All Arguing at Once
It seemed to be the custom, developed during the course of the hurried proceedings to argue and submit cases at the same time. Judge Lyman figuratively read authorities with one eye and listened to expostulations of the law with the other. He finally glanced at his watch, removed his glasses and announced that time was short. He cut arguments by Walter M. Burch, representing the Jerome Union, and gave Clyde M. Gandy of the attorney general's office ten minutes in which to uphold the contentions of that party to the controversy. Mr. Burch had argued that it is unconstitutional for a state to grant wide discretionary powers to a commission or official, empowering him or it to grant licenses without first setting forth qualifications that would be equally open to all. Mr. Gandy contended that the stage lines were corporations, that their service made them public utilities and that as such they were under the control of the state. This control, he said, was lawfully delegated to the corporation commission which specifically did not grant exclusive franchises but in its discretion was able to say as between two applicants for a permit, which should have it.

About that time Judge Lyman summarily interrupted the argument and said "Let us get into the content case. What is it, anyway?" There was some offer of argument and some inclination to delay until more time was available. The court said: "I'll hear this right now." Time was growing more and more short. The court dug into the case and demanded papers. The table in Judge Sweeney's chambers where the hearing was held, was piled a foot deep in papers, books and brief cases. There was a hasty scramble through the documents for those sought, the attorneys continuing to advance their arguments and the court interjecting comments and questions.

Finally it was contended by Geo. W. Nilsson for the Bus company that the court had issued the restraining order without notice—"and my office is right over there and it wouldn't have taken them five minutes to have notified me!" The court intimated that Judge Bollinger had gone "pretty far" and added a few comments about his own experience with corporation commission cases.

Alluding to one phase of the present trouble, he said: "An act of the commission may remove or create an issue in this case but it would not be in contempt. The commission seems to have power to cite others for that."

Attending the hearing were representatives of the two companies, Messrs. Burch and J. E. Russell for the Jerome Union, George Nilsson and Alfred Gale for the Bus company, Secretary A. E. Sieber of the commission (loaded with fifteen or twenty pounds of documents), Assistant Attorney General Clyde M. Gandy and a few spectators.

Why Dear Santa:
"I want a doll, and some candy, and some nuts, and a doll purse, and some doll bed things, please, and a doll trunk, and that set of jewelry."

And here the little one's letter ends, as if she were afraid she might be asking too much, a tear not upraised by Santa, who said yesterday: "I wish I could learn her address."

BRITISH CLERGYMEN AFTER MORE MONEY

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 22.—A controversy is on among the poorly paid section of clergymen who find themselves hard hit by the high cost of living over a novel suggestion put forward by Dr. Robert Rentoul, a prominent Liverpool practitioner, that the clergymen could augment their incomes by acting as doctors as well as parsons.

Dr. Rentoul advises young clergymen to study medicine, take their degree and combine body-curing with soul-saving work.

TWENTY MILLION BLOCKED OUT IN EUREKA

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Reports reaching this city recently of the slowly but steadily increasing amount of ore being blocked out in the famous Eureka district, about 25 miles west of Hillside, were confirmed here yesterday by Ernest Degan, well known mining and mechanical man now connected with the churn-drill department of the Arizona Bagdad Copper company, who was in the city yesterday on business.

According to Degan's reports, approximately \$20,000,000 worth of low grade ore is now blocked out in this district. The work, which has been extending over a period of years, has been, and is being done by the churn-drill process, and there are now 250 churn-drill holes in the district, varying from 150 to 900 feet in depth.

The ore in this district, containing gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper, in varying quantities, while not high grade, exists in large enough quantities of good low grade to make development work distinctly worth while. Operations in the district are being continued steadily, until such time as enough ore shall have been blocked out to justify the construction of a railroad into the district, said to be a rather difficult piece of engineering.

The Arizona Bagdad company has expended well over a million dollars in work on their property. Degan stated yesterday. At present they are at work on a good wagon road connecting the district with the Hillside road.

The Arizona King mine, another property in the Eureka country, has produced in the eighteen months it has been operating about 60,000 ounces of silver, lead, zinc and copper.

The Gillespie syndicate, a wealthy Oklahoma concern, is heavily interested in the district, which in the opinion of Degan, will make one of the finest camps in the state, comparing favorably with that at Bisbee, once a railroad is built into it.

PERSJONES DURIAN TO TAKE A MOTOR RIDE

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Deputy Sheriff Jim Cook and Ramon Durian, a companion whom Cook permitted to accompany him, made the run from a point on the Santa Fe between Clarkdale and Cedar Glade in fast time and defeated the Sunday night storm by a few minutes.

Durian, if appears from a statement by Cook, was actively engaged in the operation of a still—a pretty thing—at a little cabin near the railroad. When visited by the officer, Durian told the still in a state of high ebullition—plainly, it was boiling. Durian will be formally informed against probably today.

SANTA IS SOUGHT BY LITTLE ONE IN LETTER

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Santa is being sought for by some unknown little girl in Prescott, and Santa doesn't yet know who she is. It is possible that her touching letter to the genial old Christmas saint will be recognized, and that she will again address Santa at 141 North Marina street, upon which he will comply with her Christmas wishes with all the good will in the world.

Following is the letter the little unknown has written:

"Prescott, Ariz.

Why Dear Santa:
"I want a doll, and some candy, and some nuts, and a doll purse, and some doll bed things, please, and a doll trunk, and that set of jewelry."

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Assistant Attorney General Clyde M. Gandy and a few spectators.

BIG MINE DEAL IN THE BLACK CANYON, REPORT

(From Sunday's Daily)

The Howard Copper company, it was learned through information reaching here yesterday, has concluded a deal with J. J. Fagan, of Phoenix, trustee for the owners of the properties, whereby the Howard company comes into possession of interest in several gold-silver mining claims in the Black Canyon district. The deal was said to have involved the sum of \$70,000.

According to this information, the Howard Copper company has acquired an undivided two-thirds interest in three claims, the Olive, the south extension of the R. & H., and the unpatented north R. & H. extension, known as the Alice claim. All three of the properties are located in the Black Canyon district, and while they are not yet fully developed, are said to be promising properties.

CITY REGISTER IS OPEN ONLY AT THE OFFICE

(From Sunday's Daily)

Following their policy of attempting to stimulate interest in the coming city election of January 4, the non-partisan organization which recently announced the formation of a ticket headed by E. H. Loveridge yesterday announced that registration would be performed by Frank H. Williams, city assessor, who has been deputized for that work by City Clerk J. H. Robinson prior to the latter's departure from the city for the holidays.

Mr. Williams yesterday announced in response to a request by the non-partisans that he did not consider himself qualified to appoint special registration clerks. Hence all the registering will have to be done at the city hall. The non-partisans therefore issued a request to all citizens to register with Mr. Williams before the end of the year. Everybody to vote must register in person. Some of the voters retain their right to vote by reason of having been registered at the last election, but others must register within the time limit.

PROGRAM SET FOR THE CEREMONY ON PLAZA

(From Sunday's Daily)

The municipal Christmas tree program will be held in the Prescott plaza on Christmas eve. A beautiful program, replete with Christmas carols and a short religious service, will be held at 7:30.

Yavapai's stately surron, located near the bandstand, will be appropriately decorated and lighted for the occasion. The ministers of Prescott, the Associated Charities, schools and other workers are co-operating to make this Christmas tree program one of the most beautiful ever held. Rev. Andrews will have charge of the religious part of the program and Miss Juanita Morrison the musical and entertainment section.

Word was received yesterday by Chairman J. J. Sweeney of the Salvation Army committee, that a Salvation Army worker will arrive in Prescott early this week to take charge of the distribution of the baskets to the needy in Prescott. He will be supplied with funds from the Salvation Army and it is not believed that a general collection for Christmas work will have to be taken up this year, the army handling this matter.

ANNUAL YAVAPAI CATTLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Announcement was made yesterday of the annual meeting of the Yavapai Cattle Growers' Association, to be held in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, on January 10.

Much good has been accomplished by the association since its establishment. With official recognition by the forest service and the legislative bodies of the state, it was emphasized yesterday by Harry Knight, president, and C. E. Gentry, secretary, that increased interest in the association by its members is a necessary condition of its continued success.

It is hoped that members will make it a point to attend the meeting, and that they do not forget the date: January 10, 1921.

AIR SERVICE

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 18.—British and French companies conducting the London-Paris air service carried on September 2, 1919, to October 30, 1920, 3,932 passengers, 199,885 pounds weight of goods and covered altogether a distance of 302,000 miles.

JOURNAL-MINER STAND HELD BY WINSLETT

(From Thursday's Daily)

Hearty and direct confirmation of the Journal-Miner's statements recently concerning the inadequate facilities provided for ex-service men at Sunnybrook farm near Chicago, was contained in an address at the Yavapai club yesterday noon by Vice-Commander Edwin J. Winslett of the American Legion.

"I would not keep a dog there," That was what Mr. Winslett said was the mildest expression he could think of to convey his thoughts upon visiting the farm in company with National Commander Galbraith.

It will be recalled that the Journal-Miner at the time of the expose of the conditions at the farm, secured and transmitted to the east states from leading citizens here, expressing indignation that members of the army should be subjected to such maltreatment with facilities at such hospitals as Whipple Barracks not fully utilized. It has happened since then that the hospital there has been filled to its capacity of about 615 patients.

The agitation which was started here, however, is believed to have impressed some of the authorities with the importance of doing something about such places as Sunnybrook farm.

According to Mr. Winslett, there was no provision for sanitation, no segregation of the sexes and deplorable conditions generally at the farm. He said that as a result of the official cognizance taken of the situation by the legion, he has been assured all the men suffering under the terrible conditions near Chicago were to have been removed to better places by December 1.

The truth of the story, brought direct from the spot by a competent observer and given without prejudice, was very impressive to the group who heard it.

EXTENSION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Information reaching Prescott yesterday confirms the final passage by both houses of congress of bill No. 4565, passed by the senate last Tuesday, granting an extension of six months in the time required for the completion of assessment work on mining claims. It is expected in Washington that the bill will be approved by President Wilson.

Although a telegram from Senator Ashurst was received at 11:10 yesterday morning by County Recorder E. A. McSwiggan, stating that the house had not as yet passed the bill, a later message from Representative Carl Hayden, received by a local afternoon paper, brought the word, which will be received with relief by mining men in this district, that the bill has passed. The message from Representative Hayden was received exactly 35 minutes following the receipt of that from Senator Ashurst, making it evident that the measure was passed in short order by the house.

TOM MIX SENDS CHRISTMAS WISHES

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The Yavapai county chamber of commerce yesterday received an envelope from Los Angeles, which, when opened, revealed an engraved card of holiday greetings from Tom Mix, who won such distinction for himself during the Frontier days here last summer.

The message read as follows: "Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New Year from Tom Mix."

WIFE'S ABUSE IS BASIS OF DIVORCE

(From Tuesday's Daily)

That his wife had become so abusive that she made life a burden and that finally she had ordered him from their home, is the charge made by Charles R. Smith in a complaint for divorce, filed yesterday.

The Smiths were married here in March, 1918. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Smith adopted a nagging attitude, the complaint says. J. E. Russell represents the plaintiff.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses issued during the past two days went to C. C. Minter and Ethel G. Appleman, both of Los Angeles; Ralph W. Peltis of Chicago and Beth Block of Prescott and William C. Pennington of Yavapai county and Viola Winkelman of Los Angeles.

INSTALLING HOIST AT HOWARD MINE

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The new hoist to be erected on the property of the Howard Silver company, in the Black Canyon district, is on the ground and being installed, according to reports reaching here yesterday. The new camp buildings begun recently are partially completed, and work on them is being pushed as fast as possible.

It was stated that the shaft has a very favorable ore showing, and plans are on foot to sink another hundred feet before starting to drift. The present work is being done on the Labeno, one of the minor veins on the property.

THE PIE OF LIFE

(Written by a mother for Christmas, 1920.)

About my kitchen table stand
My little boys. With anxious eyes
They watch me make at their demand

A batch of toothsome Christmas pies,
And while I work, I like to plan
To fill their lives, just as the pie,
With things so good for boy and man

There'll be no room for tear, or sigh
In their life-pie, there'd be good meat
And spice—adventure—dear to some,
With fruit of love to make it sweet,
And yet the best is still to come—
White flaky dough to cover it,
Enfolding, shaping every crumb,
And round the rim—all over it,
I'd leave the print of mother's thumb!

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was granted yesterday to Mike Hackett and Margaret Thomas of Ash Fork, who were later married by Justice of the Peace Charles H. McLane.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of Yavapai County, State of Arizona.
Esteban Cordoba, Plaintiff, vs. Jerome Verde Copper Co., defendant.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of Yavapai County, Arizona, on the 30th day of September, 1920, in the above entitled action, where in ESTEBAN CORDOBA, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment against JEROME VERDE COPPER CO., the above named defendant, for the sum of Fifteen Thousand and No/100 (\$15,000.00) Dollars, together with Fifty-seven and 20/100 (\$7.20) Dollars, costs and disbursements.

That under and by virtue of said writ of execution aforesaid, I have this day duly, and according to law, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, JEROME VERDE COPPER CO., in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

The following Mining Claims, situate in the Verde Mining District, Yavapai County, Arizona, which are of records in the office of the County Recorder of Yavapai County, Arizona, in Book 96 of Deeds, Pages 13 to 17:

Gertrude, Bessie, Lulu, Admiral, Commodore, Commander, Magazine, Jibstay, Bow Spirit, Marietta, Columbia, Master, Copper Wonder, Yeoman, Yard Arm, Quarter Deck, Binnacle, Coxswain, Ensign, Caps-top, Anchor, Signal, Main Top, Winchlass, Forecastle, Jackstaff, Compass, and an undivided 7-8 interest in the Verde Mining Claim, and an undivided 7-8 interest in the Bitter Creek Mining Claim.

NOTICE is hereby given that on FRIDAY, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1920, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the North door of the Court House of Yavapai County, Arizona, I will, in obedience to said execution, sell the above described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said plaintiff's judgment, costs and accruing cost to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated at Prescott, Arizona, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1920.
WARREN G. DAVIS,
Sheriff.

By ED BOWERS,
Deputy Sheriff.

The above sale is postponed until the 29th day of November, 1920, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

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(w-4—First pub. Dec. 1, 1921.)